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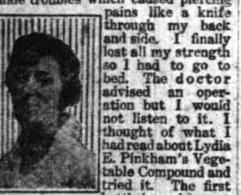
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cupfuls sugar, three fourths cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and three-fourths curful of walnuts, cut into pieces. Boil all the ingredients together until, when a little of the mixture is dropped into cold water, it forms a firm, soft ball. It should not make a stiff ball. but should rather be like a soft gum in consistency. Remove from the fire, add vanilla and beat hard until the mixture becomes creamy and begins to thicken. Add walnuts and quickly pour into a buttered pan. Mark into squares while soft, but do not cut clear through until cold.

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tism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick health and appearance awaiting We must remember that in-

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the Motion Picture Industry ASSOCIATION Almost immediately Robert W. Paul's manufacture of the Edison kinetoscope, made possible by the American inventor's neglect to protect his device by an English patent, developed into a tremendous business venture. However, it was for from the manufacture of his countries. However, it was for from the consternation. It threatened not only to despoil his inture trade, but also to work irreparable hardship upon his previous customers. The only escape that suggested itself was the invention, on his part, of a motion picture camera and the manufacture of his countries.

being all smooth sailing. It had its ups and downs and more than once was on the thin edge of failure. It was probably these vicissitudes that manufacture of several ineffective.

Those subject to the subject to the cooled the order of the cooled who first carried the kinetoscope to England. In any event they made an early exit and Paul occupied the stage by himself.

The two Greeks practical one, ate up the larger part of the small fortune he had made from his previous sale of kinetoscopes.

As future events proved, it was, in

viate the neglected English patent pro-cedure by refusing to sell films for principle to motion pictures? any machine other than that of Edi- Paul went home to begin his experi-

This was quite enough to cause Paul

besides making it

healthy and clean.

was probably these vicissitudes that manufacture of several ineffectual de-cooled the arder of the two Greeks vices before he finally hit upon the

Questions and Answers

The greatest problem that Paul had spite of its temporary hazard, a profto face, even after he had developed itable investment, principally because is sufficient to demonstrate the quick a world market for his machines, his successful invention of a camera and remarkable change in both reaching even to New Zealand, Japan and South America, was that of film supply. For this he was dependent entirely on the output of "Black Maria," the fantastic name by which Edison's first supply. ria." the fantastic name by which Edison's first crude motion picture studio was known.

Finally two agents of this first American producer, who had secured the exclusive control of both his kinetoscope and his film for the European market, conceived what they believed. market, conceived what they believed photographic views of still life thrown to be a brilliant idea. They would ob-

ments next day upon what eventually resulted in one of the first, if not the very first projection machine ever de-vised. Mr. Talbot, an English author and consequently a compatriot of the inventor, maybe prompted somewhat by loyalty to British blood in declaring Paul's the first of the several projecting devices perfected at about the same time. I quote as follows from Mr. Talbot's book:

"About 3 o'clock one morning, in the early months of 1895, the quiet-ness of Hatton Garden was disturbed by loud and prolonged shouts. The police rushed hurriedly to the building whence the cries proceded and found Paul and his colleagues in their workshop, giving vent to whole-hearted ex-uberance of triumph. They had just succeeded in throwing the first per-fect animated pictures upon the rcreen. To compensate the police for their fruitless investigation, the film. which was 40 feet long and produced a picture seven feet square, was run through the special lantern for their edification. They regarded the strange spectacle as ample compensation and had the satisfaction of being the first members of the public to see moving pictures thrown upon the screen." Other writers are not so entirely positive as Palbot that Paul's was the

first projection machine. Undoul tedly several persons, in different corners of the world, were working at this time toward the same end, and were almost contemporaneous one with the other in reaching possibly satisfactory results. It is obvious that none of these persons realized even a fractional part of the real importance of the work they had done. But although they did not know it, they had insured the future of motion pictures on a tremendously extensive scale.

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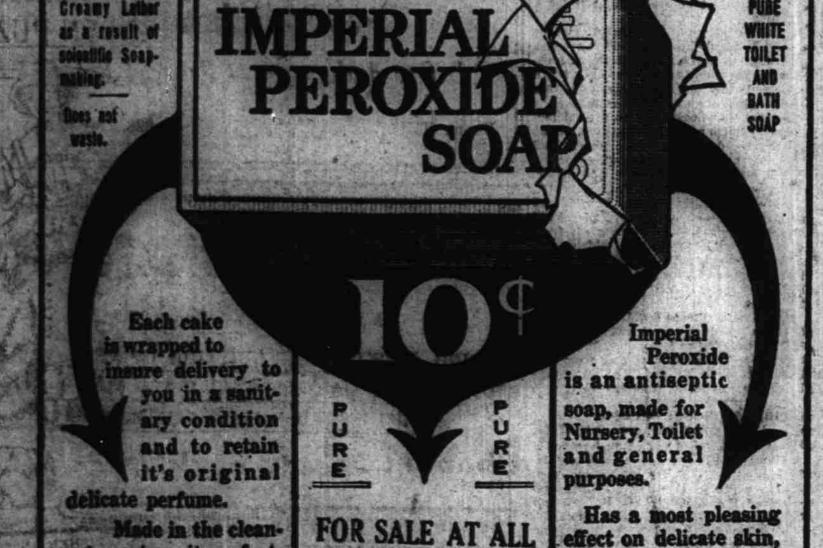
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